

Good Food Supply, Reduced Military Needs, Will Aid Nation's Larder

Food industry must maintain its war-accelerated pace in 1946 in order to meet increased domestic demands and fill its export obligations, John A. Hartford, president of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., declared here today.

"With adequate production of most foods indicated for the new year," Hartford said, "industry-wide teamwork is needed to improve the quality and freshness of agricultural products and to reduce to a minimum the waste and spoilage involved in moving these products from farm to kitchen."

A hopeful development in recent years, he said, has been the cooperation of farmers, government and state college experts and leading farm organizations with progressive distributors and retailers in working for better yields, Hartford said.

will be helpful in the new year if the cooperating agencies can concentrate their talents and facilities on the following objectives:

1. Producing the quality, quantities and varieties suited to national and local requirements;
2. Providing better marketing coordination to avoid surpluses and waste in some areas when markets are available elsewhere;
3. Improving and standardizing grades and pack, shipping containers and consumer packages;
4. Developing better transportation methods and routing produce more directly from field to store;
5. Improving retail merchandising through better display, less handling and more informative advertising and selling.

Hartford said that progress is also likely in the merchandising of more mature fruits and vegetables in the development of new by-product uses for lower grades of produce. Scientific refrigeration at every stage of marketing, when required, will add much to the efficiency of handling perishable foods, he said.

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Guayule Rubber Production Is Demanded

Guayule rubber production — intensively encouraged by the government to meet one of the most critical shortages of the war — should be carried on as an American enterprise; processing plants should not be dismantled until private enterprise, on its own, has had opportunity to try practical development of a rubber industry.

This is the position of the California State Chamber of Commerce, after its study of the guayule situation through its regional and state agricultural committees. The mills should be leased to landowners for three years to demonstrate whether, free from government restrictions and without subsidy, the guayule rubber industry can profitably operate.

"Rubber was one of the most critical shortages faced by the government in fighting a motorized war," James Mussatti, general manager of the State Chamber stated today. "Through the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Rubber Reserve Corporation, California's farmers were appealed to in meeting the shortage. About 30,000 acres were planted to guayule. With the end of the war, the Recession Bill, now pending in Congress, would end the guayule rubber industry before most of the acreage has reached production. The measure would not only plow up existing guayule acreage but would dismantle and junk the plants. The farmers are justifiably opposed to jettisoning an industry and crop that promise a profitable yield of a commodity that always will be needed."

Vets' Status For Unemployment Aid Explained

Disqualifications of veterans from receiving unemployment insurance under provisions of the "G.I." bill will not be assessed in the event the veteran refuses to cross a picket line, provided the veteran is not a member of the striking union or participating directly in the strike.

This announcement was made today by James G. Bryant, chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, who said he had received word from Washington to this effect.

Picketing, Bryant said, would be considered as participating in a strike, and if a veteran who is not a member of the striking union is on a picket line, he would be disqualified from receiving unemployment insurance.

Bryant's announcement followed inquiry to Washington concerning administration of veterans' unemployment insurance by the California Department of Employment, which handles veteran claims. None of the insurance paid veterans, however, is taken from the California unemployment insurance fund.

The information from Washington, Bryant said, is as follows:

"Veterans who are not members of the striking union or who do not belong to a union or class of workers participating or directly interested in the trade dispute will not be disqualified under the 'G.I.' bill for refusing to cross picket lines unless otherwise participating in the strike."

Landlords May Get Rent Rise

Where a dwelling is occupied by more persons than would have been considered "normal occupancy" for that class of accommodation prior to rent control or more persons than had been contemplated in that particular place's rental agreement on the "freeze" date (March 1, 1942) and the landlord had a regular and definite practice of setting different rents for different numbers of occupants, the landlord may petition OPA for an increase in rent, Ward Cox, OPA regional rent director, said today.

If such cases meet requirements of the rent regulation and it is clearly shown that there has been a "substantial increase" in occupancy and that the present number of tenants is more than the number normally occupying such units before OPA rent regulations went into effect, an increase in rent may be granted, Cox explained. Landlords willing to accommodate tenants in their housing units and tenants who are willing to double up with friends or relatives should state the conditions involved in their cases to the OPA and ascertain whether or not a rise in rent may be legally sought, the rent executive said.

Cox emphasized that the OPA was willing to do everything in its power to aid in solving the acute housing shortage in this area and made clear that the agency would hold to a policy of encouraging full occupancy of rental units by granting landlords rent increases for increased occupancy if conditions of the rent regulation were fully met.

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(Resulting From Colds)

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McDOWNE DRUGS—TORRANCE

Veterans' Priority In Purchase Of Surplus War Materials Is Urged

Veterans' priority over state and municipal governments in the purchase of surplus war materials was urged today by Richard H. Newhall, California Department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Newhall said veterans should be given top priority over all but the Federal Government in surplus purchase. "Otherwise," he said, "veterans may be deprived of the right to acquire much needed articles such as automobiles, tractors, building materials and other equipment."

"Veterans will not be satisfied with the method of disposing of surplus property until they know what they can buy, where they can buy it and be assured that disposal agencies will no longer be permitted to channel goods to dealers, while hiding them from veterans."

"Only 10 per cent of veterans desiring surplus property are getting nominal access to it, but collusion and chicanery at the sales points is barring even this small percentage of veterans from the goods now sought in vain.

"The rules must be changed," Newhall declared, adding that the V.F.W. recommends that vet-

Deputy Sheriffs Promised "Jeep Patrols" Soon

"Jeep Patrols" by Deputy Sheriffs in an intensified war on crime were promised today by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz after the Board of Supervisors approved his program calling for an addition of 85 new Sheriff's Deputies.

Twenty-five jeeps will be purchased from Army surplus stocks, equipped with radios, placed under one-man operation, and assigned to patrols in unincorporated areas where crime has been greatest, Sheriff Biscailuz explained.

"The fine services rendered by the jeep during the war proved its service-ability for work of this kind, and I see no reason why it should not be as useful in a war on crime as it was during our war on the Japs and the Germans," he said.

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RFC Eager To Sell Surplus

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington is eager to accelerate the sale of governmentally-operated war plants in this area, John M. Costello, congressman from the 15th district, said.

Costello is the Washington representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He also is representing the steel committee of the Western States Council.

Disposal of the Aluminum plants, of which Torrance has two, Costello said, is particularly difficult because no rolling mills were erected near the fabricating plants during the war.

It may be necessary to build these rolling mills in order to sell the fabricating plants, he said.

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